BLANK BOOKS.

STATIONERY,

Speak kindly to the grief-bowed one-Grief too may visit thee,
And dim thy bright and radiant eye—
Th is knowest such can be.
Then add no shade to the pale face
That e'er must wear a cloud:
By idle jests pain not the ear
Of those in anguish bowed.

Speak kindly to the suffering poor-Theirs is a wears lot;
A gentle word, a pitying look,
By them is ne'er forgot.
Oh, never pass such coldly by.
For they are often met.
Speak kindly, 'its an easy task,
And one you'll ne'er regret.

Speak kindly to thy bitterest foe-Speak kindly to thy bitterest fore—
Thus make of him a friend;
'The said that virtue pardons first
Those whom she would amend.
Then speak the kind and pitying word,
It will not cost thee much;
And some poor erring, suffering heart.
Thy gentle word may touch.

Speak bindly to the troubled heart-Thus strive to give it rest:
For well we know "life's little day
Is a weary one at best."
Speak kindly to earth's millions all,
Even as thy Saviour spake:
And by kind words and gentle deeds,
This earth an Eden make.

## SABBATH SCHOOLS. ARTICLE II.

To the Editors of the Union and American-The Sabbath School is the working agent to fix the basis of a vital Christianity, because 2d, it enlists the affections of children on the side of Christianity, its institutions and principles. That is to say, if its influence be directed aright, children will learn to love religion, and everything connected therewith.

In our first article we developed the idea that all of us had religious desires Hence their exercise and development must necessarily react upon our spiritual condition. How is this development to be brought about? Most clearly, at an early age, by influencing the affections, which are aligned, as it were, side by side, with these religious desires. Now it may be assumed without argument that there is a desire of human nature for sympathy in sentiment and purpose, to love and be loved in the just acceptation of the term. Taking this for granted, this law of love, as a speiche or generic term underlies all the relations of life. It rules in the spiritual universe just as the force of gravity governs in the material. As without the one, chaos would take the place of general unity, so without the other and its affinities, man would be but a step removed from the bru'e creation.

this be true, special affections are it necessary sequence. It is impossible to love the whole world and no one in particu lar. For instance, though rock-bound and steril c, we love our native land in her very barrenness, and ask no prouder heritage than to live, die, and be buried in her bo com. A look at the face of the mother wh loves him, will touch a chord in the hear of every man, that naught else can awaken, Nor can any of us resolve the ties that hind us to a father, brother, or sister. Then statistics of the Methodist Episcopal if these special affections exist in the rela- Church, for the past year, show an intions of life, so do they exist in religion, for the christian lite and character is determined by our loves, our aspirations, and the state of our hearts. In short, there is an inseparable affinity, between our affec- Cape Town, Africa, has been the antagotions and our religious nature. Purity in nist of evangelicals as well as of Bishop the cor, inevitably follows from the truth Colenso. His warfare against both is in of the other. If may seem strange, at a first glance, yet it is none the less true, that there is such a unity in our intellectual being that the proper development of one of its faculties will necessarily develop the others. Nor can we cultivate to most likely to be quiet, and to feel that

a healthy extent, any single capacity, men- they have something to be thankful for. tal or physical, without strengthening its correlative powers. Upon this principle do I contend that our affections and religions nature are inseparable. You must engage the one if you would empress the other. Religion is assisted by every thing taking ground in favor of greater freedom which brings out the pure feelings of hu- of thought in the English church, under manity, for thus we are raised above a sensual, material view of life. Furthermore, ating title of freedom of discussion. A the experience of every Christian will attest the fact, that each holy affection goes hand in hand with religion. In truth, as the laws which govern in the physical world, are traceable to a great first cause, to by reason and analogy our pure affections are but the instruments of religious culture and development. Then accepting it as true, that there is an affinity between our affections and our religious nature, I contend that a religious

improsen can be and is made on the affections, far more easily in the s a gain in membership, as compared Sabbath School than anywhere else with last year, of 1,692. The total mem-Why? Simply because it takes hold of the bership of the churches is 79,526 (24,784 affections while still unbiased, and presents religion in an attractive light. To illustrate it plainly, consider how powerful is the kindness and affection of a teachar devoted to the work. The child realizes that it is the object of this affection, reciprocates the same love as the teacher, and in so doing, loves the religious truth presented. The child studies to please the teacher, and in so doing receives the good lated into their own language, and a seed of the word, which will spring up (if not at once, after many days, to yield an abundant barvest. So potent is the operation of love on the human heart, that the bers are preachers, and many have gone Sabbath School teacher has thereby an as missionaries to distant islands. About influence incalculable in its effect and re- \$10,000 are annually contributed for the sult. Appreached through the avenue of support of native teachers, and about the affections, the heart of the child is car- \$2,000 to the London Missionary Society. ried for religion, as it were, by storm, a lasting impression for good made almost unconsciously. As well might the dewdrop resist the sun-beam in whose warmth it evaporates, as for the childish heart to reject the instruction of the teacher who loves, and whom it loves in return. To be spoken to only kindly and affectionately, touches a new cord, and almost before he knows i the sullen boy, who will and who won't realizes that he loves some one, that some one loves him, and with willing heart, and listening ear, drinks in what he before distinct. Dol not strike exactly, the exparience of every Sunday School teacher, who has had any success in teaching childive. Is not such a result apparent to every ernetical mind? If not, explain why children so love their teachers, and why they will always honor and respect them, niter they have passed from under their influence? If not, explain why the setive, working Christians of the Church are now made up from those who had the benefit of Subbath School instruction!

The affections being thus enlisted, the Salibath is no longer irksome and tiresome. It becomes not only a day of rest, but one of genuine happiners. The children long ac their leacher, hear his or her words of and Easter, rumor has it, we shall have exchanged, after which the trial proceeded kindness and wisdom, and sing their diversother ecclesiastical theatricals of a to its result in the acquittal of the defendexcel rongs. Said a little girl to not dissimilar character." me, one Sunday morning, who had the beating rain, "Oh, I could not stay meeting on the 5th, made a grant of Bibles away this morning, I love you and the for Spain, to go through the hands of the have fined a man \$25 for shooting at anschool so much, and then you are always so American and Foreign Christian Union, other, but who also (swayed by his feelglad to see me." The incident is but one of who already have an agent in that counings as a man) mulcted the other in the a imposed which I might relate, and doubt- try. The only other grant of Bibles for same figure, for not shooting back again. less suggests others to every Sabbath Spain, to be found on the records of the School worker. Now it is a blessing be- Society, was made in the year 1837, about Columbia, lives a well known Irish gold yourd all price, thus to engage the young affections "on the Lord's side." For, a permanent taste and habit is thereby formed for attending chutch, while the associations are proceed into the tions and thoughts are grooved into the of having his ship and cargo confiscated him with some dispute. One swore one channel of religion. Furthermore, none of us willingly relinquish that which we lave. Note of us willingly give up a pleasure. Rather do we cherish and cline. Spain, that at last he had the box of the spain, that at last he had the box of the spain. The spain and cargo confiscated way, and the other swore exactly the opposite way. The Judge was nonplused. "Look here, loys," at last was his sage decision. "Look here, loys," at last was his sage decision. "there's no use you going to law. which their reason convinces them to be the foundation of morality, the sanc-

But of this hereafter, in another part of

on of all law, and the principle of all igh and elevated character It may seem otherwise at a casual glance, tions, as a general rule are enlisted on the tide of religion only in the Sabbath School. instruction will always be tiresome to the young mind. It is doubtless the experience of many who were thus taught that the Sabbath, instead of being the most oleasant, was the most wearisome day of the week. In short, mere home teach n; cannot excite the emulation and call out the interest like the Sabbath School because it does not touch the social desires of our nature. Can a single mind character, or results for the good of all. as even intimating that religious home teaching should not be assiduously prosccuted. Nor would I create any opposition steamer; and you are at liberty to enter between the two. I would rather make Spain with your Bible under your arm, one the adjunct of the other, and blend the to preach its doctrines." The exiled good of both together. The one has its Jews are preparing to return to Spain

VERITAS.

exclusive benefits of solitary instruction,

and lays the warp as it were of the chris-

tian character. The other engrafts upon

these, adds thereto its social religious ad-

vantages, and to carry out the figure, put

CHURCH MATTERS.

Progress of Religion.

lents among the Baptists than white.

has joined the Congregationalists.

gone over to the Church of Rome

and divided sentiments.

the month of December.

gold and a parsonage.

scholars of 101,269,

The Copts at Osiout, the seat of

The Roman Catholic cathedral of Buf

falo is receiving from Europe a chime o

year, 186 by profession and 197 by let

It is understood that the consecration

of the Rev. B. Wistar Morris, Episcopal

Bishop elect of Oregon and Washington

Rev. Frank Russell, late of the Hart

rd Theological Seminary, has accepted

a call to the church recently organized

wich Islands, at a salary of a \$1000 in

the interest of high church principles and

Henry Ward Beecher says that the

best time for family prays is immediately

after breakfast and immediately after

supper; for then the children will be

No one will be hungry; no one will be

sleepy; and if ever the whole attention

Rev. Dr. Hinds, ex-Bishop of Norwich,

England, has published a pamphlet

its present constitution, than is generally

allowed. He does this under the insinu-

thesis that we are free to discuss we are

roll being of converted Indians.

attendance of 72,780,

Massachussettshas 496 Congregational

piscopalian says: "The freshest nov-

ity in the leading Ritualist Chapel up

town is the organization of a society of

On Sunday morning they were

young ladies called 'The Sisters of St

free to reject.

will take place in Philadelphia early in

ent times, by the Cunard steamers.

ing of both.

California.

## THE BENCH AND BAR. yers and Juries.

in the filling, and weaves the whole work to perfect completion. Hence, perfection is alone attained through the perfect work-In the United States (and indeed also in Canada) there is no distinction between barrister and attorney, and, in the newer ettlements, to become either requires little study. It used to be said that in some About Ministers, Churches and the parts of Oregon all a man had to do to be dmitted an attorney was to go around for some time with a law book under his arm, Therefare more colored theological stuand talk "constituotion" in front of "gro-The recent earthquake in California

ruined a Presbyterian Church in San The American Home Missionary So ciety sustains twenty-five Missicnaries in Rev. J. W. Cracraft, lately withdrawn from the Protestant Episcopal Church,

The Free Church of Scotland, in the A NOVEL PLEADING. quarter century of its independent ex-istence just completed, has raised forty "And now comes G B Wagnon the Denant in the Bove Sute or Cause And files a Demworrer and says that the plaintiff The Bishop of Oxford is sorely dis Should not have Nor maintain his Action tressed because his only daughter and a Gainst said Defanant for the following her husband, a Staffordshire rector, have says there is not that plain and concise statement of the facts constituting the cause action as there is no De Scription of United Presbyterian mission in Egypt, Cauller marks, nor Brands nor by hoom apraysed.

"and further Says that he was not Seerved with a certifyed coppy of said Complaint therefore the Defenant prays this honorable Cort to Dis mss the a Bove Sate this forty bells, said to be the finest in this 8th day of December, 1859." country. They have come over, at differ . Another attorney delivered a famous defense of a man who was caught in the There are 71 congregational churches act of stealing a hank of cotton yard. Minnesota, with a membership of 2,596; 83 having been added during the pas

A most notorious rowdy, from New England, who had escaped the law several imes, was at last captured in the act of mashing the interior of a Chinese house of ill-fame, in the little village of Eureka, in North California. Evidence against him was rather weak, and it was feared he ipon him with a long tirade of abuse: "E-c-h! Ye long, leather, lantern-jawed Yankee cuss, we've ketched ye, e-e-h, at by the American residents at Hilo, Sands

ast! I'll commit him at once!" 'But, Judge," whispered the clerk, you'll have to hear the evidence." The Christian Advocate says that the "Evidence be blowed!" was the rejoinder. "Wasn't I thar, and see'd it all myself?"

District Court in the village of Corvallia, officers and teachers of 12,750, and of court was held in a common log house, with a large open fire-place, and a few The North Western Presbtyerian's London correspondent says the Bishop of rough heavy banches that had never known

laws as it found them on the statute book, the person of the court was not inimical t men who sold whisky." There is in Idaho Territory a Judge wh

A DIVORCE CASE.

Minnesota Synod has increased nearly morning the Judge called up the case, and addressing himself to the attorney for the thirty-three per cent, during the last year. Eight churches received each mplainant, said : more than twenty accessions, nine new churches were organized, and six church edifices are being built. Besides the work among the Swedes and Norwegians,

the Synod has thriving churches among Mr. H. bowed blandly. Thereupon the The Dacotahe, the largest church on the Judge, turning to another attorney, whom he took to be the counsel for the defendant,

Mr. M. nodded assent. But the attorney without a hearing, began to remonstrate. Alec listened a moment, then interrupted, saying: "Mr. M., it is too late. The pronounced the decree of diin the Samaon Islands in the South Pas | case right bad, the court can marry them

A CASE OF CONTEMPT. members of the church, and 4,000 cans | ney for the defence as to the admissibility of certain evidence offered by the Distric didates; more than 200 of the male mem-

nce, Judge always,) and the court called apen the attorney to produce his authori es to sustain his position. The attorney being rather slow in find A well-regulated, self-sustaining native seminary, with nearly a hundred sta-

lents, annually sends out about thirty candidates for the ministry. Before the "The dence you do!" halloed the District Attorney. "Say, Judge, I will read you the law, and bet you a thousand dolgospel was introduced there, the island had no commerce, but now they have an export trade of from \$200,000 to \$250,000 The New York correspondent of the

Judge. "Send to jail and be hanged !" cried the District Attorney. "I know my right-and intend to maintain them." The Judge then called out, "Sherift rigler, Crigler Sheriff, take Judge Thomp-

all dressed in white, with a large cross mprinted on their garments in front, twenty hours? and come into the chapel with folded Crigler advanced to obey the order, but talted upon seeing the District Attorney arms and downcast eyes - just like a pro-cession of nuns, when one of their numher is going to take the white veil. Then they all kneel down, one behind the other, any other man should carry him to jail in front of the altar or chancel, and say To make things sure, the Sheriff called for a silent prayer, after which, with the usual genuflections they proceed to their prepared mutual apologies passed between seats. The work of the Sisters on week the court and the District Attorney, and days is to minister to the wants of the poor and to perform such other acts of the order was revoked. The court was charity and benevolence under the direc- then adjourned for a quarter of an hour,

IMPARTIAL JUSTICE. The American Bible Society, at its I have seen a Judge who is said, in pursuance of his duty as a magistrate, to At the Cariboo gold mines in British

Spain, that at last he had the box of Bibles brought on deck, lashed some to it. If this be true, how easy and maintail will it be, when mature age shall have added its experience, for any one to give the assent of their intellect to a religion one.

Spain, that at last he had the box of Bibles brought on deck, lashed some hard swerring about it. There's some hard swerring about it. There's some hard swerring about it. There's no nse you going to law about it. There's no nse you going to law about it. There's no nse you going to law about it. There's no nse you going to law about it. There's no nse you going to law about it. There's no nse you going to law about it. There's some hard swerring are in the present attempt will be more prospers on the produce witnesses, too. What am I to do?

Of course, if you insist, I'll come to a de-Of course, if you insist, I'll come to a de- wonderful progress of the Pacific road

lishments in Spain, founded since 1837, thing to do. You know my shanty down All shouted in the affirmative.
"Well, in that shanty there's a bottle of prime whicky, in which I will be happy to man there gets the suit. Go!"

drink luck to both of you. Now, the first Out of the court they rushed, down the creek, over logs and over mining flumes, tumbling and rolling and running, with half the population after them, until they reached the cabin in question. When the their cloisters will, however, be permitted | Judge arrived shortly afterward, he found to enter the conventual establishments a stalwart miner firmly grasping the which are not suppressed, or they may handle of the door. The whisky was proreturn to secular life. In this case they duced, luck was drank, and everybody went away perfectly satisfied with the de-

Most commendable on the whole is the patience evinced by these Judges under the orations of long-winded and not very our country, real liberty; every man learned attorneys. The most extraordinary instance of patience was that of a Judge in However, I do not wish to be understood and shall profess the faith which is best Illinois, who, after two wordy lawyers had in his own eyes. You, gentlemen, may argued and re-argued about a certain act of return to your country by the first Congress, closed the whole at the end of the second day, by calmly remarking, Gentlemen, the act is repealed ! Mr. Justice Begbie, of British Columbia the terror of eyil doers, and of too sympa-

thizing jurors, had occasion to caution a "Don't prevaricate, sir, don't prevaricate, remember that you are on oath. The excuse was, "How am I to help it, Judge, when I have such an almighty bad If the learning of the Judge puzzles the witness, sometimes the dog Latin of the lawyers puzzles a Judge.

"RES ADJUDICATA. A short time ago, in San Francisco, a otly contested case came on in a certain Justice's Court in the city, which is pre sided over by a magistrate with a strong antipathy to the dead languages, and all who indulge in the affectation of using them. Plaintiff having put in his complaint of a legal document, preserved in the artin due form, the Judge demanded what chives of Marion county, Oregon, and written by an attorney, (I knew the man) the defendant's counsel, who had been brought up under the old system, and still retained a lingering love for scraps of law Latin, responded

"May it please the court, our answer is that the subject matter and cause of action in a previous suit already determined, in consequence of which the question now raised before your honor, is res adjudicata. "Is what?" broke in the Judge, adjusting is spectacles.

Res adjudicata, if the court pleases. "Sir," cried the Judge, "we allow no dead languages here. Plain English is good enough for us. The practice has abol shed the dead languages, and if you give us any more of your Greek or Latin, I'l mmit you, sir, for contempt of court." SENTENCE AND EXECUTION.

In the earlier days of California, one hese rough and ready dispensers of the law held a court on Sunday, and sentence "gresser" (a native Californian or Mexican) according to law then in force, for prisoner's counsel threatening to apply for writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that it was unconstitutional to hold a court on a Sunday, the judge declared, with round oath, that rather than the --- gree ser should get off by any such pettylogging trick, he would carry the sentence int effect "right away." And then and there he applied the thirty-nine larhes, (the law limiting them to under forty,) remarking, when he had finished, that the lawyer had better reserve his " habeas corpus until the

greaser's back got barked again!" SCARCITY OF JURYMEN. The Missouri Sheriff might truly enough can be got for these maps. Send for circular terms, etc. Twenty new maps under way.

More than once a friend who knew the new 20 dawim P. O. Box 122. Atlanta. Ga. remark that "jurymen are rather scarce." More than once a friend who knew the ways of the country, has informed me, as a kindness, that "there wor a \_\_ jury trial | Furnished House for Rent. agwine on down to Humbog City, and, ss I reckon, the Sheriff's darned run for ju- T WISH TO RENT FOR THE YEAR 1860 rymen, you'd better kinder work round clar of that locality." If I asked, "How For information apply to me at the in the then Territory of Oregon. His clar of that locality." If I asked, "How court was held in a common log house, can I be a juryman? I am a foreigner, a stranger, a traveler, who has neither land nor lot, neither votes nor pays taxes? "Ah, that would be mighty little count," would be the reply; "you hev paid taxes, for you paid your money; and as for not being a resident, I reckon the Sheriff'il oon make you out a residence; and as for your being a furriner, it don't matter shucks; that's the very thing you'll be spotted for. The Sheriff has summoned every citizen to coroner and jury trials, and every other darned sort of trial, so

mighty often, that they swar, if sum-moned much oftener, they won't vote for him next election. And as 'lection comes n March, I sorter reckon he'll like to orrall a coon or two who sin't got no At last I really was caught, and it was seless to remonstrate. The Sheriff declared "jurymen were scarce, and I must

take a turn at it." To my astonishment, under the idea, I appose, that I was "a right smart chance of a scholar," I was chosen foreman of the ury, and in this capacity assisted in sendng a man to the State Prison for two onths, as a reward for his mechanical skill having been diverted into the channel of making bogus gold dust. We had considerable difficulty in arriving at a unanimous verdict, as two of the jury were personal friends of the prisoner. In this stage a backwoodsman produced a pack of ards from his pocket, proposed that we should play "seven up" for a decision; or, we objected to gambling, we could, at least, draw straws for it.

CROWNER'S QUEST. At a little backwoods sawmill settlement, called Alberni, Vancouver's Island, an Indian had been stealing potatoes from a farm belonging to Mr. Sproat, the local Justice, and in order to frighten this Indian, the man in charge, who was a Western backswoodman, fired his gun vaguely in the direction of the potatoe field. To his astonishment he shot the native dead. An inquest had to be held. The woodmen, of course, looked at a dead Indian as a very light affair, and several came to Mr. Sproat and said :

"You are not going to trouble Henry bout this, sir." Mr. Sproat being not only master, but a magistrate, had only to reply that however much he felt for the man's misfortune he must let the law take its course. But where was a surgeon to be found, to make

nost mortem examination? A care-worn looking man stepped off ile of lumber where he had been working, and said he was a surgeon. This state ment being naturally received with some hesitation, he produced from an old army chest his commission, his degree and ample proof not only of having been a medical man, but once having been a staff-surgeon and showed that the Indian had died from gudshot wounds in the chest. Evidence was produced in corroboration, one of the witnesses testifying that the price

The Judge laid down their duty to the jury, which was composed of twelve of the most intelligent of the workmen, and they were sent into another room for their finding. It was nearly half an hour before they returned. The foreman then said: "We find the slwosh was worried by a

A what?" the Judge exclaimed. "Worried by a dog," said another jury nan, fearing that the foreman had no poken clearly.

Assuming a proper expression of magis rial gravity, his worship pointed out to the ry the inconsistency of their finding with idence, and again went over the points of the case, calling particular attention to the medical evidence, and the production by the doctor of the pea found in the body the Indian; after which he a second ime dismissed the jury to their room, and begged them to come back with some verlict reasonably connected with the facts of the case. They were away longer than before. When they at length sidled back nto the room for the second time, the Judge drew a paper toward him to record their finding.

Their decisive answer was, "We say I was killed by falling over a cliff?" The Judge shuffled his papers together and told the jurymen they might go to their work, and he would return a verdic for them himself. For a full mile every way, from where the dead body was found, the country was

as level as a table. This jury was not so conscientions as another composed of the friends of some people accused of stealing pork: "We find the defendants not guilty; but we believe that they hooked the pork." CALIFORNIANS expect to make the journey from San Francisco to New York by rail next Fourth of July week, and the

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> from Germany. Anecdotes of Western Judges, Law-

regularly licensed to practice. It is a de-murrer to a complaint in an action which one G. B. Wagnon, defendant, brought for the recovery of a fine for violating a statute in the disposition of estray animals. Part of it runs precisely thus:

are studying the Bible with great real

A WITNESS ON THE BENCH. would again escape. But when the prisoner was brought into court, His Honor burst

A WHISKY CASE. An indictment was found against one Charley Sanborn, for selling whisky at retail, although he had no license. He stood at one side of the fire-place with his hands deep in his pockets; the Judge sat upon the end of a school bench on the other side of the fire. When required to plead guilty or not guilty, Charley threw himself on the mercy of the court. The Judge then sentenced him to pay the lowest fine and costs. At the close of the sen tence, the Judge remarked, "that while it will be given to devotion, it will at those was the duty of the court to enforce the

> is well known as Alec Smith. A woman brought suit in his court for divorce, and had the discernment to select a particular friend of her own, who stood well with the Judge, as her attorney. One

"Mr. H., I don't think people ought to se compelled to live together where they lon't want to, and I will decree a divorce

"Mr. M., I suppose you have no objection to the decree?" Churches-the same as last year. There or the defendant was another Mr. M., not male, and 54,792 female) of whom 11,509 | then in court. Presently he came in, and finding that his client had been divorced are absent. Baptisms were 1,928 adult, and 1,072 infant; total, 30,000. Total in Sabbath schools, 63,440, with an average vorcing, and the parties are no longer man For more than thirty years missionas ries of the London Society have labored and wife. But if you want to argue the

over again, and give you crack at it.33 cific; and now heathenism has been abolished, and the whole nation professes I was at Clear Lake, when an Irishmar Christianity. The Bible has been transnamed Jerry McCarthu, was tried in the County Court on a charge of whipping hi third or more of the population have been A point of law raised by the attor

Attorney. J. H. Thompson (for Judg ng the law in point, the court, just as he ad found it and was rising to read it, iled that the evidence was not admissible. He soon produced a pea from the

lars I'm right."

"I'll send you to jail for twenty-four oner had said. "Jack, I have shot the Inours for (contempt of court!" cried the dian.

son to jail, and adjourn court four and put himself into a "posish;" at the same time shouting loud enough to be heard all over the town, that neither Crigler nor commitment; but while this was being tion of their rector or 'father,' as the occasion may require. Before Christmas provided in such cases, of "drinks" being

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